The Times The Dispatch

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TELEPHONES.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1905.

The recollection of the past is only useful by way of provision for the DR. JOHNSON.

Mr. Cardwell On the Torrens System.

In a recent issue of the Hanover-Herald Hon. . D. Cardwell published a communication on the Torrens land registry system, in which are misstatementsunintentionally made, of course—but which should be corrected. In one place

"The proposition as laid before the last General Assembly provided not only for a new system of registering titles to land, but also a new method of transferring titles, abolishing the time-honored rule that lands shall pass only by deed or

First of all, it is a mistake to say that "under the time-honored rule" to which he refers lands "pass only by deed or will," since it is well known that lands commonly pass by descent, and that title may also be acquired by adverse posses sion and in other ways. In the next place, no proposition has ever been laid before the General Assembly for the abolition of deeds. The bill for the establishment of the Torrens system made as few changes as possible in the general laws, and never suggested the abandon ment of deeds or wills. When one has his land registered he is given a certificate of title, something like a certificate of stock or a registered bond; and when he wants to transfer that land he must present his certificate of title along with a deed to the clerk of the county or city in which the land lies. Thus, there is an additional safeguard afforded by the Torrens system against fraud or forgery in the transfer of titles.

Mr. Cardwell further says:

"The bill as originally drawn provided that every man who owned real estate should have his titles established and registered under the new system, whether he wished it or not; but this was changed, and the advocates of the system claim that it was made voluntary."

Mr. Cardwell is entirely mistaken in this statement about the original bill. It never suggested compulsion, and consequently was never changed in that regard. It has always been proposed to let the registration of titles be entirely voluntary, the owners of lands being at ful liberty to leave them unregistered as long as they may choose to do so. But Mr. Cardwell argues that even though registration of title may be voluntary contiguous winers will have to look after their lines when a neighbor registers his property. The same thing is true now whenever a neighbor makes a deed to his land, or whenever he builds a new fence or moves an old one adjoining you. If he occupies a portion of your lands, or if

Mr. Cardwell then declares that "perhaps the worst and most radical feature of the bill' was the method originally provided for the service of process for original registration of titles. We are to which Mr. Cardwell refers were taken from the Massachusetts bill, which has stood the test of its courts and been practically sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States, and we do not think we could have been much hurt by following the tried course of Massachusetts. But we are glad to know that this is the worst charge Mr. Cardwell can bring against the bill, for it has been amended in this respect so as fully to remove all objections on this score. We are satisfied that it is a good bill. We believe the people of Virginia want it. And we hope Mr. Cardwell will give it his support in the next General Assembly.

A Good Ordinance. W are grateful that the Board of Alderman has concurred in the ordinance passed by the other branch creating a city bacteriologist, and we hope that the tions for the diagonis of these diseases, scopic methods," says Dr. Williams, "the school. existence can be sooner established than and law has been put into effect its good take days to develop to the degree necessary for certain diagonis. Microscopic passed beyond the experimental stage methods are the development of recent years. Buch work is eminently the work

tuberculosis, typhoid fever and diphtheria discases are infectious. That is, they are other people. Every case owes its origin to the germs which have come from an-"You can thus readily understand," he adds, "that if prompt and proper precaution is taken to prevent the spread of each case no new cases should tevelon."

It all course back to the old saying that an ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure, and it is a scientific fact that tuberculosis is a preventable disease. To carly recognition is necessary, and it can be recognized more quickly and more. surely by bacteriological methods. This ordinance will put the sciences of the bacteriologist within the reach of all classes of citizens without cost, and we believe it will be an invaluable agency in preserving the public health.

Based Upon a Pun.

A day or two ago our paragrapher, in a despondent moment. the infamy of a pun. We use the word nfamy advisedly, and with full know! edge of its connotation; for the pun has long known the cold shoulder of a society conversationally enlightened. It is the rubber sing on which the embryo wit cuts its teeth, the first wing-stretchings of a newly awakened desire to be funny, Occasionally the habit outlasts the swaddling clothes, which is annoying for the public generally. The punster is the drier of the well-springs of humor and the bete neir of drawing rooms. Men fles before him as before the evil one, and they are right. However, here is what the paragrapher was misguided into writing:

Let us slate fairly that a State fair must be a splendid and stately affair in order to be fair to the State,

he added; "Contributions solicited to above continuous pun." The intent here is obvious. He wished to make a burles que of the whole business, and thus to ously for a minute. It was a pun, it is true, and his pun at that, but was to be allowed to dream that he, for his part, thought highly of it. "I made that pun," he says in effect, "but nobody perceives the asininity of it quite so

But apologies were not in order. Th challenge was plain and was promptly accepted. Punsters of the old line heard the rallying-ery and pricked their cars "Not that we think highly of the pur in general," reasoned they, "or least of plainly a case of putting a presuming dilettante back in his place. One of these was Mr. T. C. M., of Staunton, who launches into the squelching busines: with the following pertinent carollary "If we can get the railroads to make one fare for the State Fair, it will induce a large attendance of the fair ones of Virginia at the fair."

pretty concert regarding the fair one's fare-to make our guilty punsmith hide his diminished head. But worse remains behind. We cannot forbear to pay the tribute of a plaudit to these tellling observations of Mr. "Billy Wickers" of this

"It would be unfair for the statement of to be made that this pun upon the not to be made that this pun upon the State fair is fairly good and deserved to fare well at the hands of paragraphto fare well at the hands of paragraphers and also net your estate a fair profit. It is also in order to state that the prospect is fair for fair railroad fare to the State fair for both the fair and unfair sex throughout this fair State. Farewell!"

There is little left for us to say, Wha ever there might have been, Mr "Wick-ers" has said it. We salute him as all to he good. If it is possible to reverence punster, we reverence Mr. "Wickers." He landed on the subject with both feet threshed around in it till be had kicked to Smithereons and departed triumph antly with a cheery and punning adieu That he neglected to express a hope for another does so under a deed, you must fair fare at the hotels was obviously an oversight. We have the best authority for saving that our paragrapher will retire from the punning business. He feels that he is not suited to it. And indeed he, has been fully punished, If, like Naman in the Book, we may be permit informed that these provisions of the bill ted a single indulgence in an occupation we know to be wicked, we are willing to hazard the assertion that the most pun gent punishment that can be laid upon a somewhat punky pun is to have punctually, yet punctiliously, punctured. But no contributions are solicited to thi

Compulsory Education in Tennessee.

The State of Tennessee is making an experiment in compulsory education. The last General Assembly enacted a compulsory school attendance law applicable to the countles of Claiborne and Union, and the Knoxville Sentinel says that reports from these countles are that fav orable results are already shown, and that more extended interest in educational matters is taken by both parents and pupils. The law in brief, compels the attendance at county schools of all chil-Mayor will not fall to approve it. The dren between the ages of eight and fourobject of the ordinance, according to a teen years, for fourteen weeks during the statement recently prepared by Dr. year, provided there is a sufficiency of Ennion G. Williams, is to prevent the public school funds in the county treasspread of tuberculosis, typhold fever and ury to maintain the schools for that diphtheria. The bacteriologist will be re- period. The penalty for the parent for quired to make, free of charge, examina- failure to send his child to school is a fine, imposed as in a misdemeaner case, and perform such other services as the and an additional penalty of \$1 fine for Board of Health may require, "By micro. every week the child remains out of

> effects have been manifest. It has now and the law has been so successful in its operation in these two counties of Ten-

Bacteriology is an exact science, an Our Knoxville contemporary makes the druggists and dealers,

aralysis by an expert. No mistakes can encouraging statement, also, that be made. The signs are plain and un- educational rallies which have been held mistakable: Dr. Williams says that throughout the State during the past few months has done much to establish are yearly responsible for from three to public sentiment in behalf of the educational movement. Similar railies have been held in Virginia, and another great rally will be held in the city of Lynchburg on November 29th. It is this sort can be transferred in various ways to of ngliation that arouses the people and crystalizes public sentiment

It has already been announced in our news columns that Colonel William E. Cameron has been engaged by the Jamestown Exposition Courpany, beginning on the 20th of this month, to act as envoy soliciting the co-operation in that enterprise of the various States which have not already appointed commissioners, and made appropriations to that end. The work in which General Fitz. Lee was

engaged at the time of his death. A better selection for this work could not have been made. Colonel Cameron is a trained lawyer and statesman, and there are few men of more pleasing address. He has the bearing o a cultivated gentleman, and his personality is a sufficient introduction in any ecmpany. Having been Governor of Virginta and member of our legislative bodies, he knows how to proceed with the business in hand, and there is no doubt that he will do valuable work for he Jamestown Exposition.

Professor Jim Jeffries, having been ered to a quiet gentleman's sport, assert that he wouldn't play foot-ball for \$1,000 a month. Then, too, Jim, it is only fair to say that even our best colleges do not pay as high as that.

surprise, that the day set for his stepping down is drawing near without any general consternation among the American

The *President's message can be pre pared with great speed if he will only remember to confer with the enterprising corerspondents who have already written

One way to save expenses in the governnrent printing office is to turn the Congressional Record into a Literary Di-

But what will Miss Tarbell do for a iving when John D. shall have been gathered to the Rockefeller forefathers'

Pshaws Bernard and Leslie are drawn together by the common bond of living ir, a world that doesn't understand them

Just at present the idea seems prevalent that the only way to reform foot-ball is to kill the player.

What happened on Monday night so to chill the hitherto warm nature of the weather man? If the Russian press is going to be ab-

solutely free, how will the editor pay his office rent? No admiring friends of Admiral Togo

give as yet persuaded him to run for Odell, of course, has the privilege of

rot seeing it that way.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1326-Edward H., King of England, taken prisoner and delivered into the hands of his Queen, Isabella, by whom he was imprisoned and finally put to

1804-All talk of war between England and

Geath.

1604—All talk of war between England and Spain had ceased, notwithstanding the capture of the treasure frigates, for which no reparation had been made.

1606—Schah Allum, the Great Mogul of Delhi, died, aged eighty-two.

1811—Serious riots in Nottingham, England; the journeymen weavers destroyed the articles of machinery which diminished labor.

1812—The French, under Davoust, left Smolensk, having set fire to it in every quarter and blown up the fortifications; and amidst the immense burning shower they charged forth to join Bonaparte at Krasnoy.

1848—Great popular movements in Italy. Count Rossi, the prime minister, slain as he entered the Senate chamber at Rome. The Pope's palace besieged.

1855—The powder in the French siege train at Sevastopol, 100,000 pounds, exploded, killing and wounding a great number. exploded, killing and wounding a great

864-Three bounty jumpers arrested and St. Paul, sentenced to be shot at Fort

St. Paul, sentenced to be shot at Fort Snelling, Minn.

1868—General Sheridan left Fort Hays for the Canadian River, to assume command against the Indians, who had about 7,000 warriors.

The steamer J. N. McCullough sunk near Madison, Ind.

1870—Franco-Prussian War; the French made an unsucessful sortie from Belfort, by which the garrison lost 200 killed and wounded and fifty-eight prisoners. The French make a partly successful

The French make a partly successful sortie from Montmedy, the Frusslans withdrawing beyond the range of the fortress, but not raising the slege. 74—The government of Saxony forbade the practice of cremation. 800—Bishop Potter sent a letter to Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, charging police compileity with vice in New York.

much damage.

4-Russo-Japanese War; Russian destroyer which arrived at Chefoo with dispatches from Port Arthur blown up by its own officers; mystery in situation at besieged fortress continued;

IT'S SO HARD

to refuse certain articles of food at meal time. You want them, but there's the distress that always follows. Heartburn, Bloating, Headache, Cramps, or Vomiting make you feel miserable. In

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

years. Such work is eminently the work of a specialist. The accuracy of work is dependent upon the experience, training and schooling of the bacteriologist."

Bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriology is an exact science and schooling of the bacteriologist.

IXHYMES FOR TODAY

Two Novembers.

Alwo Novembers.

Dead gray clouds in a leaden sky,
And a sere, drear world on the verge
to dle,
A lone bird's call, from the hazel-bush,
(Possibly a tilmouse; maybe a thrush),
And trees stark naked along the dells,
Standing, of course, like "grim sentinels,"

And the wide, solemn meadow holds its

And the wide, solemn meadow holds its breath,
At the leaves lying low in lasting death,
And all of the fun has now been had,
And whatever's left is pretty sad,
Yes, everything existing upon this date
Is grim, gray, bleak and desolate.
What's all this? What, don't you remem-

Why, this is The Magazine Poet's November.

Bright, brisk breeze from the north,

Bright, brisk breeze from the north, northeast,
Three hundred knots per hour, at least (Bold-eyed blasts, that go it alone
Biting and chilling the human bone).
And saug winter quarters for vagrant cats,
And pedestrians (madly chasing their lats.

hats, And thick, wooly underwear out of fires that need continual chunks,

And pipes that burst (soon after they And a cold and a cough and a bad, bad And cover that shrinks and exposes the

toes,
And only a miracle they had not froze,
And the mad, mad crouch o'er the fire's
dead ember, And things like these make

The Real November. -11. S. 11.

How They Originated.

"Adam," said Mother Eve, "I wish you would put a few cutworms on my favorite fig tree."

"What, and have all the nice leaves bored full of holes?"

"Certainly. I wish to make an openwork shirtwaist."—Houston Chronicle.

IS AFTER THREE THINGS Criticism.

"Now, 'Little Sunshine,' the heroine of the play," said the dramatist, "is the daughter of an illicit distiller." "In that case," remarked the coarse manager, "you had better call her "Little Moonshine."—Houston Chronicle.

A Faux Pas.

"Well, how'd your dinner to the British Ambassador come off?" inquired Mrs. Senator Noorlich.

Oh, paw went and made a mess of things, as usun," wearily responded Mrs. Senator Struckile. "I can't teach him nuthin. He forgot to order 'em and so we didn't have no toothpicks to pass around."—Louisytille Courier-Journal.

Foot-Ball at Randolph-Macon.

Foot-Ball at Randolph-Macon.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—To correct certain erroneous impressions which are out as a result of some insignificant correspondents of the Baltimere, Washington, Norfolk and even Richmond papers, I desire to say 'thut Randolph-Macon has on the field at the present as strong an aggregation of men in foot-ball togs as have appeared upon the campus for several years. These men come largely from the sentor and Junior classes, a few are from the freshman classe. The scholarship of the men is equal to that of any who have composed the team in past years. That the scholarship required in order to represent the Athlette Association upon the foot-ball team is high, is true. The college and faculty stands for high scholarship, and for clean athlettes, We also believe that a man who cannot do good class work cannot put up a good game of foot-ball. So the men who play upon the teams must make a dally class average of 79 per cent, and carry a full course. This rule is always enforced. But be it said to the credit of the athlette men of Ashland that they have never auffect as a result of its enforcement. This year one man who played upon the foot-ball team in the opening of the season, failed to make the required average on his first five weeks' work, but before the report was up, be had retired from the squad and another man had been retired by our 'star players' had been retired by our 'star players' had been retired by our 'star players' had been retired by

and another man had been trained up to take his place.

The newspaper reports to the effect that our "star players" had been retired by the faculty for low schoralship, are sholly unfounded, and next Saturday when the "Yellow Jackets" meet the men from Williamsburg at Broad Sirect Park we hope to convince our friends of the fact that we are not only students, but also foot-ball players. We believe in the old adage, that you should work and then play, but work while you work and play when you play.

To correct the impression that our faculty is "down on foot-ball," let it be said that our faculty is interested in all phrases of college sport and especially in foot-ball. They exhort all students to take part and help along athletics in all lines. As a result of the intense interest of the faculty and the earnestness of the students, Randolph-Macon has a college spirit unequealed, and a team that is going to show their opponents an interesting time during the next two weeks.

A STUDENT.

A STUDENT. Ashland, Va.

Case of the Cadets.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—in your editorial columns this morning you ask the question, "Do State cadets occupy a position of inferior influence because they do not pay their fluence because they do not pay their fluence because they do not pay their way?" THEY DO NOT. In the case under discussion the class released the State cadets because the institute pays their board out of the appropriation given by the State and thus put them under obligations. The influence which a cadet exerts depends on the ability and character of the man. State cadets pay \$155 (sixty-live for faxed charges, Indety for books, clothes, etc.) Pay cadets, \$775; fixed charges, \$90, books, clothes, etc.; total, \$355. The law enacted early in the history of the institute requires all State cadety of the institute requires all State cadery of the institute requires and fire graduation. It is required that they pay the difference between the amount of a State and pay cadets. In this connection let me say that the trouble with the chird class is that in violation of a regulation the class formed a combination and conspiracy and sent the superintendent an ultimatum with a threat. The penalty for such action is dismissal. The regulation lays at the foundation of all discipline and the board must enforce it unless the cadets retract. They have a right to send in a petition or protest on any subject about which they feel aggrieved and the superintendent must forward it to the board if they so require. The board is always ready to listen to them and grant any request consistent with discipline. If N. N. UPSHUR, Member Board of Visitors, Virginia Millitary Institute.

State Cadets. Sir,-in your editorial columns this morning you ask the question, "Do State endets occurs a position of inferior in-

State Cadets.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

State Supers.

Six-From your comments about the position of State castets at the Virginia Military Institute it is evident that you are not familiar with the unjust State laws governing them, nor aware of the fact that they have a "hard road to travel." I know of many instances in which State cadets were dealt with very harshly, while pay cadets, list as guity, or more, were let off with little or no punishment.

The lot of the State cadet at the Virginia Military Institute is a bard one—in many instances—and the law concerning them is ur-pat as it now stands, working a hardship on poor young men who cannot afford to be pay cadets. This law should be modified or repealed. It does not benefit the State of Virginia so much as one cent's worth. I have no desire nor intention to go into a newspaper controversy with anyone on the subject of the management of the Virginia williary Institute, but when the day of investigation comes—if i ever does—i will be ready to back up what I say with a undant proof.

Yours traly,

Yours truly ONE WHO KNOWS." Richmond, Va.

New Florida Fruits JUST RECEIVED.

ORANGES. TANGERINES. GRAPE FRUIT

This is positively one of the finest lots of fruit that we have ever handled. The fruit is large in size, julcy and sweet. They have full measure of the excellent flavor pe-cular to Florida fruits, and are full of rich, ligations pulp. rich, luscious pulp. Grape Fruit prices, per dozen, 75c.

We have also received a shipment HARE OLD WINES, BRANDIES

AND LIQUORS.

Herman Schmidt.

500 and 501 East Broad Street. For half century Richmond's leading Grocer and Wine Merchant,

GROVER GUNNING DUCKS AT BACK BAY

Denied a New Trial.

J. E. Dickenson, Negro Editor,

Maynard Wants Appropriation

for Jamestown, Inland Waterway and Public Building.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 15 .- Forme President Grover Cleveland arrived here this morning to shoot ducks in Back Bay of Princess Anne county. He is the guest of Joe Seelinger, and is accompanied by Dr. Paul Van Dyke, of Prince ton University, and Mr. Ernest Gettings. of Baltimore. The party arrived here this morning and left on the regular train by the Norfolk and Southern Railway for the marsh-lands, where the duck come at this time of the year for the wild celery, which grows in great profusion there. Mr. Cleveland declined to discuss the politics of New York City, but admitted that he is a strong advocate of Mayor McClellan.

NEGRO EDITOR IN JAIL. NEGRO EDITOR IN JAIL.

J. E. Dickerson, the negro editor of the newspaper issued here and in Petersburg, was denied a new trial to-day. He appeared in the Corporation Court to move for a new trial against a verdict of five months in jail and \$100 fine for criminal libel. He was convicted of slandering Josephine Davis, the leader of the choir in St. John's Methodist Church, colored. He has written vicious articles of taa woman, her husband, who is superintendent of the Sunday-school; the paster of the church, and all of the witnesses who testified in the courts in favor of the woman. The supposition is that he has lost mental balance, though the articles of his paper are written correctly, and of his paper are written correctly, and in excellent style. He has not offered seems willing to go to 'all and stay there in the effort "to elevate the race."

MAYNARD AFTER THREE THINGS. C., and a new Federal building for

Portsmouth.
Mr. I. E. Sykes, a lumber inspector, Mr. 1. E. Syres, a lumber inspector, died in Berkley this morning after an iliness of several weeks. The decensed was thirty-one years of age, had is survived by two brothers and one sister—Messrs. James L. and J. W. Sykes and Mrs. J. R. Humphries. He was born at Mount Pleasant, Norfolk county, but had peen a resident of Berkley for twenty-

COTTONWOOD TREES DOOMED. Mayor Reed's recommendation to the City Council of Portsmouth that all cottonwood trees be cut down will be adopted and the street inspector's force will be put to work with axes. The reason is that the roots stretch in all directions, and, coming to the surface, break pave-ments which are expensive to the city in naking repairs. The estimated cost of removel of the trees is \$500.

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, November 15,-Hote Astor, C. J. Ryan; Hoffman, J. N. Dart; Marlborough; J. J. Massoy, P. Miller; Seville, Miss Doyle, Mrs. A. E. Doyle, Mrs. J. Keith, Miss Street; Cadillac, W. Burger, C. Burger; Westminster, R. S. Gray; Albert I. Thalhelmer; Wolcolt, J. S. Parrish; Grand, M. T. Mahoney and

Plant Sweet Peas Now.

They don't come up until spring, but they bloom earlier, etter and last longer than vhen planted in the spring, Our Fall Catalogue tells you how to plant. Our Sweet Peas are the

> Finest California Grown Stocks

of beautiful colors and shades

All FLOWER SEEDS AND BULBS for fall planting at T. W. WOOD & SONS,

BEEDSMEN, 12 S, Fourteenth St., Cor. Sixth and Marshall Sta.,

1707 East Franklin St.

FAIR PRISONER MUST GO TO JAIL

Miss Mary Walthall Given Four Months, Flat Sen-

RETAINS TRUNK OF FINERY

Dress Goods and Cloaks Valued at \$300 Cannot Be Taken From Her.

Miss Mary Walthall, the young woman who was arrested on the specific charge of stealing a silk waist of the value of \$5, was given four months in the city jail by Justice John J. Crutchfield in Police Court yesterday morning. On the charge of being a suspicious character she was required to give security in the sum of \$500 for the period of twelve

Captain George D, Wise represented the

fair prisoner. But she did not need an

forney | save to assist lier over the technical questions. Repeatedly she in-terrupted the witnesses who were test-fying against her, with questions that showed a remarkable degree of acumen for a woman charged with any offense. The hearing of the two charges—pett larceny and suspicious character—con-sum of about three hours in the court, and did not end until after 12 o'clock and did not end until after 12 o'clock.

A trunk containing about \$300 worth of fine dresses, cloaks, furs, laces and sike was taken from the woman's house and Erought to Police Court, where many of the goods were identified by Broad Street worths. merchants as having been taken from their stores. But the merchants could not make the charges specific. The wo-man had been caught with a purse in one store and was made to pay for this by

the proprietor. In another place she had been ordered out of a department store. · Wvatt Woked Case. Officer Wyatt who made the arrest, worked the case from every standpoint, and fastened one charge of petit larceny pon the woman and so wound around not of suspicious circumstances

that she was placed under security. It appears that the woman will have to serve the full time out in the city jail. for no one volunteered to come to her with her after the court had adjourned was Mrs. Bryant, the former wife of Archie Bryant, the star boarder at the home of Mrs. McDowell, whose name was

mentioned in connection with the Per-kins poisoning case. Mrs. Bryant lives in an adjoining house to the Walthall To the authorities Miss Mary Walthall is somewhat of a mystery. She has few friends, presumably in Richmond. To a Times-Dispatch reporter she said that she was born here, but had lived in Philadelphia nearly all of her life, and that she came here about three years She lived alone in a three-room

at No. 1521 Ashland Street. The lot of fine wearing apparel found in her trunk could not be taken from her by the merchants and she refused to give it up.

"MASHERS" FINED.

Two Men Fined for Interfering With Young Ladies.

Two alleged "mashers" faced Justice John Jeter Crutchfield in Police Court yesterday morning, and were fined \$10 each for anniving and insulting two young ladies on the street. The two young ladies were followed, so they testified, for about a square, and one of the men made several remarks. In phoned for an officer, but kept the young deal College, and Mr. Smithdeal men under watch until the bluecoats

arrived.

Mary Booker was not satisfied with the package calling for \$10 presented to her by Justice John Jeter, and she began a voiley at the head of the man behind the counter. She talked about the Ope John like he was a step-child, and when she finished her ejaculations she heard a sentence of six months in the villa.

Mary head been critically accused of do-Mary had been originally accused of do

Mary had been originally accused of do-ing things to Rosa Bell Johnson. Mary has a wooden leg.

Sam Price, for stealing knives and a few other things from Murphy's Hotel, went down for sixty days.

John Mofan, he with one leg, begged on the street, and went to jail for thill ty days.

days.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Mr. Sims to Deliver a Lecture on the Subject.

Mr. D. W. Sime, superintendent of Pine Street Baptist Sunday school, will deliver a lecture in the school-room of the church to-night at 8 o'clock, on "Sunday School Work." Mr. Sims has recently visited some of

Mr. Slins has recently visited some of the largest Sunday schools in America, among them Mr. Wanamaker's school. Baptist Temple, Philadelphia; Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn; Baptist Temple, Brooklyn; Calvary, New York; Calvary, Washington, and several others, at each place interviewing the officials of the schools. In the course of his lecture Mr. Slins will give a description of the school buildings he visited, and extracts from his interviews with the superintendents and other officers of the schools. The lecture is given at the request of The lecture is given at the request of the Pine Street school, and will be absolutely free. All interested in Sunday school work and the public generally are

VIRGINIAN'S GREAT SUCCESS IN NEW YORK CITY

cordially invited to be present.

who have left their native State is Mi Mellwaine Knight, of New York, wh McIlwaine Knight, of New York, who was born and brought up in Lynchburg, and carried all the snap and vigor of the Stotch-frish Virgalam with him when he went to New York. It only took Mr. Knight a short time to achieve a high standing in the clothing business and it is to his credit and to that of the Virginia ancestry that he has been able to make so notable a success in the difficult, crowded field which is occupied when makers and handlers of men's and youths' clothing.

All of the books and papers of the Virginia Packing Company that were in the huge safe of the building that was destroyed by fire have been recovered. They are not damaged to any appreciable ex-



WOMAN, 63 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Emma Allison, of Battle Creek, Once Came to in Her Coffin.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Nov. 16.

Mrs. Emma Allison, first matron of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, is dead for the "third time." The woman was born on board a vessel on the Atlantic Ocean; the ship afterward foundered in a storm. A nurse strapped the baby to a life-preserver and throw her overboard. When picked up for dead, the child showed signs of life, and was resuscitated. When twenty-one years old the woman had typhoid rever and was pronounced dead.
On the day of the funeral she came to
in a coffin, and was again saved. This
time she is dead for sure at the age of
sixty-three.

PYRAMUS AND THISBY.

Entertainment By the Amateurs of Palmyra, Va. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PALMYRA, VA., Nov. 15.—At the en-ertainment held for the benefit of the f. E. Church at the Palmyra Hotel Monday evening the "most commentable com-edy and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisby" was rendered by the Palall entered into the spirit of this ridic ulous farce from mid-summer night's dream, in which "there is not one word apt, one player fitted," and kept the apt, one player fitted," and kept the large nudlence convulsed with merry

Mr. Paul Pottit, as Pyramus, played "a

Mr. Paul Pettit, as Pyramus, played "a pfit to tear a cat in and make all split."
Mr. C. W. Locker, as "Thisby," beauteous Thisby," brought down the house,
Mr. Clyde Haden made a most excellent Prince, while Mr. Cleveland, as "Moonshine;" Mr. E. G. Goodwin, as "Wall." and Mr. Snead Thomas as "Lion," completed a cast which reflected much credit upon the historic talent of the club.

the club.

Among the guests of the evening from other neighborhoods were: Mr. and Mrs. Bugbee, of the Hughes gold mine; Dr. and Mrs. Pettit, of New Canton; the Misses Hatcher, of Fork Union Academy: Mrs. A. O. Bell and Mrs. Sally Smith, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, of Gordonsville; Mr. Snead, of Fork Union, and others. and others.

Quite a large sum was realized for the church and an enjoyable evening spent by

FIREPROOF OFFICE. Records of Mecklenburg to Be Thoroughly Protected.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BOYDTON, VA., November 15.—The supervisors of Meckienburg met here this week and received from the B. F. Smith Fireproof and Construction Company the fine fireproof cierk's office, which that fine fireproof clerk's office, which that company built for the county during the summer and fail. The price paid was seven thousand five hundred dollars.

The county issued bonds bearing six per cent., payable in one, two, three and four years, in payment for the clerk's office. The clerk's office is a gem of a building, and has everything about it fireproof, even the furniture and the cases for the records. The supervisors made an order directing the clerk to remove the records from the old office to the new one as soon as possible.

BIGAMY CHARGED.

Wilson, Who Married Richmond

the records from the old one as soon as possible.

Girl, to Be Brought Back. Girl, to Be Brought Back.

J. H. Wilson, the young bridegroom of Richmond, being held in Roanoke on a charge of forgery, will be brought here this morning by Captain Tomlinson, of the detective department, to answer the charge of bigamy. The young man, who married Miss Isabella Steinbers, of Richmond, at few weeks ago, is alleged to have passed a worthless check in Roanoke, Upon this charge he was taken from here to that city. Later it was reported that the man had a wife living in Buffalo, N. Y. He claimed that he had been divorced from this wife. The chief of nolice of Buffalo thinks differently, and Captain Tomlinson left yesterday to fetch Wilson back to Richmond to answer a bigamy charge. bigamy charge,

Young Ladies Now in Charge,
The restaurant at No. 804 East Main
Street is now under the sole management
of "Number Seven" and "Number Four,"
young ladies who, for more than five
years, have been employed by the Kirkeyears, have been employed by the Kirk-wood Company as night and day cashlers, By faithfully attending to their duties and intelligently looking after the busi-ness of the restaurant they have built up an excellent trade, and at the same time have accumulated enough money to purchase the establishment. It will hereafter be conducted by the two young ladies. ladies.

GOOD COFFEE Will do, IF you can digest it.

POSTUM, Well Made. Is superb, and you

CAN digest it.

Through Fire Undamaged.